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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE ROCHESTER ORIENTEERING CLUB

## ROC Past President's Corner.... By Steve Tylock

### No Choice But To Relocate

Have you ever lost your position on the map?

I have - under a variety of situations - and it's an interesting review in the clear light after an event. But in the moment - not as much fun.

One particular event I recall is when I suddenly looked at the map, and looked around - and said - Oh - I'm here - and put my finger on the map! And given that new location, I decided on what I should do to get going where I wanted - until things didn't look right again. And then, after letting my head clear, I realized that spurious thought earlier was just that - a random panicked thought that wasn't accurate at all. The after-event realization was that as I was reaching my physical limits my oxygen deprived mind made a bad leap. And so, I needed to know when I was approaching that point in the future, resist suddenly thinking I might be in a new and different place, keeping my thumb where I thought I was.



Another opportunity for getting off track is moving faster or slower than anticipated - and I've done both. Early in an event it's easy to suddenly realize that in all the excitement you've run past where you wanted to turn off. And later on, it's sometimes a struggle to be patient enough to know that you still have a bit to go. Panicking in either of these cases is definitely not your friend.

And last of all is thinking "*the map must be wrong*". This is often accompanied by that concept I brought up earlier - a bit of brain fatigue. But you're in a spot, you have your spot identified on the map, and it looks right. Except that there's this boulder right here that isn't on the map. Now yes - we understand the concept that the map is the map, and it is possible to have an error on the map. But how often have you debated yourself thinking - did they really miss putting *that* feature on the map - because it all makes sense if I allow for that not to have been mapped...

And in almost every situation that has come up, I can see where I actually was later on - and it's generally further away than I was looking, and clearly mapped as it should have been.

### Core Skills - Solid Events

The solution to avoid getting off track orienteering is concentrating on core skills that can lead you forward, even if you've possibly gotten off track. Get to a large feature, establish yourself on the map, get going again. And that's the kind of year we need in the club.

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## General Information on Local Courses

The club will no longer be using the OUSA “color” designations, but rather names based on difficulty. A description of the courses is as follows:

Name	Beginner	Advanced Beginner	Intermediate	Short Advanced	Advanced	Long Advanced
Approx. Distance	2-4 km	3-5 km	4-7 km	3-5 km	4-7 km	6-10 km
Number of Controls	4-12	5-12	8-12	8-12	8-12	8-15
Difficulty	Easiest	Easy	Medium	Hard	Hard	Hard

The **Beginner** course is intended to be easy enough for first-time participants after a short introduction to the sport. Control points are generally on trails or similarly easy-to-locate features.

The **Advanced Beginner** course is slightly more difficult than the beginner course. Control points are generally placed close to but not right at easy-to-find features, such as on a knoll that is 50 m away from a trail junction.

The **Intermediate** course requires more map-reading and course-planning skills than the advanced beginner course. Controls will generally have a good attack point, but the attack point may be more subtle than on the advanced beginner course, or the control will be placed further from the attack point. The route choice from one control to the attack point for the next control is often less obvious than on the advanced beginner course.

The **Short Advanced, Advanced, and Long Advanced** courses differ from each other only in length. At local parks, they are usually the most difficult course that can be set given the size and the terrain of the park. Map-reading, compass, and route-planning skills will be tested to a greater degree on this course.

Sometimes other courses may be offered, such as a Motala, a course which involves one or more map exchanges, a Trail Challenge (long course with easy control placement), a Line-O or Score-O.

The entry fees to ROC meets are \$6 per map for ROC members and \$10 per map for non-members. If several people enter as a group using the same map, the fee is still \$6 (members) or \$10 (non-members). There is a \$1 discount if you use Online Registration... see [roc.us.orienteering.org](http://roc.us.orienteering.org). The beginner and advanced beginner courses are \$5 per map. A person or group can do a second course for \$2 additional charge.

Beginner instruction is available at most of our regular meets, and beginners are welcomed to join us!



## Schedule – subject to change!

### Rochester Area:

August 6, 2022	Oatka Creek Park
August 28, 2022	Ellison Park
September 11, 2022	Mendon Ponds Park
October 9, 2022	Webster Park
November 5, 2022	Mendon Trail Run
November 13, 2022	Camp Eastman Night-O

### Outside of Rochester:

CNYO	<p>Check their website for details!  <a href="http://cnyo.us.orienteering.org/">http://cnyo.us.orienteering.org/</a></p> <p>November 5, 8:30 AM – 1:30 PM            Scout O Guided Map Hikes            and extended dates            Highland Forest Park</p> <p>November TBA            Turkey O</p>
BFLO	<p>Check their website for details!  <a href="https://buffalo-orienteering.org/">https://buffalo-orienteering.org/</a></p> <p>August 20, 2022            Ellicottville Adventure Run</p> <p>September 10, 2022            Sprague Brook Park</p> <p>October 8, 2022            Sardinia Forest</p> <p>November 12, 2022            Cazenovia Park Night-O</p>

EMPO	<p>Check their website for details!  <a href="https://empoclub.org/">https://empoclub.org/</a></p>
NCO	<p>Check their website for details!  <a href="https://northcountryorienteering.org/">https://northcountryorienteering.org/</a></p> <p>September 10, 2022            Clue Rogaine</p>

## Permanent Course Finishers

We have courses at Webster Park, Durand Eastman Park, Mendon Ponds Park and Letchworth State Park. You can purchase maps at our events or on our website.

Webster: Bronwyn Capps

Letchworth: Bronwyn Capps and Dave Reeves

On June 5, A group of NYS Master Teachers attacked the Mendon Ponds course as a part of a professional development workshop led by Don Winslow. They located 14 of the 24 controls. Hope to see their names here soon!

## A Blast from the Past...

According to the May 1999 Wild Times edition, do you know which former newsletter editor, along with Mary Reed, has written multiple mystery books? Their first novel, “One for Sorrow” is set in the Byzantine Roman Empire. Another mystery idea they had was set at an orienteering event, but it was considered too bizarre to publish!

You can follow this person on Twitter...  
 @groggytales.

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# CROSSWORD




## Down

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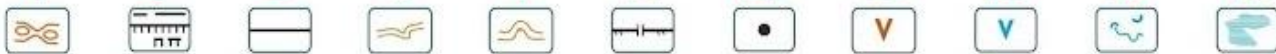


**WOD 2022**

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## Across

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## Related to Orienteering...by Tom McNelly

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You might want to consider adding another hobby slightly related to orienteering - climbing the state highpoints! The 50 run the gauntlet from slight rises in the local terrain all the way to serious roped climbs like Alaska's Denali\*. You'll need to use your Orienteering route choice and map reading skills for many of them. For Nevada you need it even driving the approach. Connecticut's highpoint is on the side of "Mount" Frissell, not the top - that's over the line in Massachusetts. Delaware has 6 would-be highpoints all within 10 feet of elevation difference. Michigan moved its highpoint by ~20 miles when a new survey found Mt. Arvon one foot higher than Mt. Curwood. Then there's the philosophical issue of what "highpoint" actually means. Florida and Louisiana and others have buildings higher than any point on the ground. North Dakota has a 2063 foot tall TV tower towering over everything. But no official high pointer counts those, though Illinois' manmade aboriginal Charles Mound has managed to make the cut. And, yes, there are "official" highpointers, ~2300 in the club <https://highpointers.org/> and many more aspiring non-members. There are guidebooks and plenty on the web. I've climbed the 44 that don't require rope but will probably never manage the rest but had a lot of fun, learning about our country and it's interesting out of the way places.

\* Though it used to be claimed Rhode Island was the most dangerous ascent of all. The owner of the private property occasionally chased visitors away with a shotgun. But now it's safely accessible public land.

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## Down Under....by Rick Worner

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Linda and I embarked on a six week tour of Hawaii and Australia from March 11 - April 20, 2022. It was a trip that was originally planned for 2020 to celebrate Linda's 70th birthday that was postponed by the Covid pandemic. The culmination of the trip was attending the annual Easter Orienteering Championships in Australia. Before the event we did a 4 day snorkeling trip on the Great Barrier Reef on Lady Elliot Island <https://ladyelliot.com.au/> and did lots of hiking in the rainforest throughout Queensland. We rented cars, houses and took 15 different airplane flights to get around. Australia is a wonderful country with friendly people and great weather, at least while we were there! The orienteering event was in an area about three hours inland from Brisbane in an area that had large areas of granite cliffs and boulders (see pictures)The terrain was quite runnable with sections of boulders and cliffs that were very technical.



We got a chance to see some of our

Australian friends again and to meet many others. Orienteering is more popular in Australia than in the United States. Around 600 people attended this event and in other years when the event is further south and closer to Sydney they often attract a 1000 or more people. This is a sample of one of the maps: <http://omaps.worldfo.com/index.php?id=316623> We only wish that Australia was a bit closer. The flight time is close to

20 hours and even with a stop in Hawaii it is a long trip!

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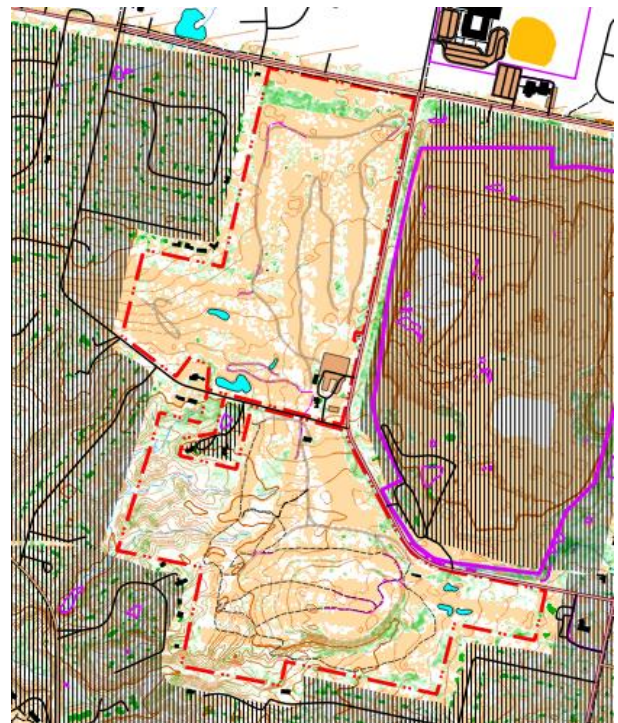
## Shadow Pines Project.....by Dick Detwiler

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Shadow Pines, located in Penfield SW of the intersection of Whalen and Atlantic, was a golf course from 1984 through 2016. The golf course ceased operations, and after some amount of discussion, the Town of Penfield made the decision to purchase it and use it as parkland. Development of Shadow Pines is ongoing. Proposals (all of which appear quite likely to be done) include: mountain bike trails; pickleball/tennis/basketball courts and supporting infrastructure (parking lot, bathrooms, etc.); and a disc golf course. Mapping of these grounds for orienteering was discussed almost immediately after it became parkland. At the time, it was recommended that we determine what was going to happen to the grounds before doing any mapping – for example, would the fairways be kept mowed to at least a rough open level, or would they become overgrown and essentially impassable? What types of development were likely? Recently, an Eagle Scout candidate expressed interest in developing a permanent orienteering course for Shadow Pines. Before that could be done, obviously, a map would be needed. This increased the interest in developing a map. Tom Rycroft did significant work in developing a base map; see below (with a few enhancements made from walking many of the trails, by myself, Cheryl Detwiler, and Anne Schwartz).

A couple of comments about the area in general:

- Approximately the northern third of the northern portion (the part north of Clark Road) is earmarked to be highly developed: Large sports fields, pickleball courts, tennis courts, basketball courts, parking lot)
- The western part of the southern portion, the part with the interesting contours, is earmarked for mountain bike trails
- Much of the southern part of the northern portion is earmarked for disc golf and most of the area shown in the southern portion in the base map as rough open land is quite overgrown and impassable or nearly so
- Much of the area shown in the northern portion in the base map as rough open land is still being mowed and therefore is very passable and many of the trails shown on this map are paved, approximately 5-6 feet wide



The plan is to develop the map as far as it makes sense in August 2022, so the Eagle Scout candidate can use it to create a permanent course. We all need to be aware that many changes will be happening in the near future, so this map will remain a work in progress until development in the park is reasonably settled.

It's hard to predict with certainty, but based on the state of much of the vegetation currently seen in the park where fairways used to be (either nearly impassable, or mowed land), it would seem that this is not going to be a good area for particularly challenging orienteering, but it could be quite useful for White or Yellow courses, including options for extra-long White and Yellow, with potentially some scattered areas with more difficult control placement. If the paved paths are not plowed in the winter, it could be useful for ski-O. Also, it would be fine for a format we haven't had in the long time, a "Trail Challenge" (also called, in the past, "O for runners").

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## O Tips for Beginners

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From OUSA's website... New to O? Go to <https://orienteeringusa.org/> and check out the information that is there for new orienteers. There are videos to watch on many skills that orienteers use. You will find information on the vocabulary used in orienteering and equipment you may want to purchase as you progress. There's even a FAQ section. If you want help with anything, please ask a member at the next meet! We're here to help!

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## Kolva Award Nominees

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In 2009, ROC established this award in honor of Karl Kolva for members between the ages of 14 and 20 that meet the following criteria and are nominated by another ROC member.

1. Attendance and participation in age related orienteering events.
2. Service to the Rochester Orienteering Club.
3. Showing interest in improving his or her orienteering skills.
4. Demonstrating good citizenship and sportsmanship in other activities.

Please forward any nominees to the BOD!

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## From the President - continued

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We need to remind everyone that orienteering is a great activity, helps keep everyone on track, and lets us spend wonderful time in the woods. We do that by continuing to design, hold, and attend events. This won't be a year to evaluate and say "why was this event more or less attended", everything will be a one-off.

This continues to be a year to celebrate every event we hold!

And so, for the second time in a row - my ask is this - if you feel at all inclined, please volunteer early and energetically. We're still agreeable - your ability to design an event of your choice has never been greater. You come up with a concept and we'll help make it happen. Thank you in advance!

See you in the woods,

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## Get to Know the ROC

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If you have an idea for a ROC member you'd like to see mentioned in this series, please contact Don Winslow.

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## Eric Barbehenn

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**Name:** Eric Barbehenn

**Hometown** - Ontario NY

**Other family members** - Wife Sachiko, two daughters Mari (11) and Mia (8)

**Occupation/Grade in School** - Photographic Retoucher

**Other Hobbies** - Hiking, XC skiing, mountain and road biking, kayaking, anything in the mountains when I can :)

**Involvement with ROC:** 30 years ish....I was out of state in Southern Maine and busy with kids for a

while, newly back “involved” in the past year :) I’m a past Board member and president possibly in another century...though I can’t remember :)

**When did you start orienteering?** 1990 ish? I can’t really remember....

**Why did you start orienteering?** I was running at Webster Park and I saw people orienteering. I knew it existed as a sport and new how to use a map somewhat from boy scouts. So, I walked over and signed up for the white course....way too easy...so I did the yellow...way too easy...did the orange....way to hard!!! :) It was fun, so I kept coming back.

**What level are you competing at?** The old slow guy who never could run and never was very good at division:) No, really :) I’m a terrible runner and a passable orienteer, I think. I will almost always sign up at local meets for whatever the longest course is, just because if I’m there, I like the time outside. I’m generally happy if the organizers aren’t waiting for me to finish to start picking up flags. I’ve never really tried to compete at a higher level, just not that competitive :) I can’t say I’ve ever won an orienteering race in my life.

**What do you love about orienteering?** It’s physically demanding while not just being a brain dead workout....and I like to get off trails and see a different perspective...I also like being lost :) LOL, maybe not lost, but somewhere others usually don’t go. I also like the people :) Not too serious and not over the top competitive about things!

**Favorite park in Rochester to orienteer in...**

Don’t have a “favorite.” I have favorite events... love Night-O’s! and anything that is longer... like the 3 hour Canoe/Run events in Ellison Wetlands we used to have....

**Farthest from Rochester that you’ve**

**orienteered...** I guess Craftsbury, Vermont, for a Ski-O many years ago....they delayed the start as it was -30° F in the morning...it was like 30km and I was so tired and cold at the end I mispunched the second to last control and DNF’d. Total rookie mistake...I blame foggy glasses and brain freeze!

**Favorite orienteering experience...** Probably one of the “Regaines” put on by CNYO in years past.

The format just really clicked with me! Loved being able to do long sections alone at night.

Favorite story is still when I was pulled over while running down the road at 2:00 am by the police!

Red lights come on behind me on a road section, cop pulls up next to me, slowly rolls his window down (now remember I’m in the rural southern tier, wearing a bright yellow backpack with reflectors, tights, a short sleeve shirt, mini-gaiters, a headlamp, and a giant map pinned to my chest), he says in a slow almost drawl.... “Boy, what the \$%^& are you doing out here?”...I explained and I heard the police stopped by for a burger at base later that night :) Or the yearly trips to Lake Placid with Randy McGarvey and Jim Russell for the Empire State Games. I think we went every year for maybe ten years?



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## Daniel Burgey

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**Name:** Daniel Burgey

**Hometown:** Rochester, NY

**Other family members:** Papa – Richard Burgey,  
Meme – Nancy Burgey, Mom - Linda Burgey

**Occupation/Grade in School:** Headed to 7<sup>th</sup>  
Grade this year at Webster Central Schools



Daniel and Meme at registration at Mendon Ponds

**Other Hobbies:** Isshin Ryu karate... I earned my black belt in August 2021, I enjoy sketching dragons, games, hiking, swimming and family time.

**Involvement with ROC:** I have helped Papa pick-up the controls which we use as training time, helping me with navigation skills. I have helped with registration at many meets. I enjoy meeting people and chatting after the runs.

**When did you start orienteering?** I believe I was 3 years old and my mom took me to the meet in Black Creek Park. She said she carried me some of

the way around the wet spots. I went with my family to other meets. Recently I have been attending with Papa and Meme. Papa and I would go out on the White course then we would go and do his Brown course.

**Why did you start orienteering?** I started because of my family. I have enjoyed orienteering.

**What level are you competing at?** This year I have been doing the Beginner (White) by myself. I am proud that I have been able to find my controls.

**What do you love about orienteering?** I like the places we orienteer in, the woods, the trails, the land features and nature.

**Favorite Park in Rochester to orienteer in...** I don't have a favorite yet, but I like Mendon Ponds.

**Farthest from Rochester that you've orienteered...** When I was 7 Meme and Papa took me to a Buffalo Orienteering Club event. We did a Score-O event at Sardinia Forest.

**Favorite orienteering experience...** Last year I was honored to receive the Karl Kolva Award. I was surprised and happy that I was honored.

**Worst orienteering experience...** when I had gotten wet on a trail when I was on the night-o in Powder Mill.

**Any future orienteering goal you may have...** to continue improving my skills

**Any advice for newer orienteers?** Watch out for all roots because you can trip!

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## Mendon Ponds Park Training

April 30, 2022

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With spring coming upon us quickly, we decided to kick things off with a low-key training event. Zack Butler set up three short advanced courses, along with a long course made from combining the short ones and a beginner course. Many people came out in the sunshine to enjoy one or more of the courses, including several newcomers and a bunch of scouts from the troop camped just across the way. No official times were kept, but everyone who went out came back happy! Thanks to Nancy Burgey, Heidi Hall and Laurie Hunt for helping with getting people signed in and on course.



Jen Manley after finishing a training run

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## Overlook NRE

May 7, 2022

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On May 7th and 8th, 2022, the Rochester Orienteering club held an exciting weekend combination of the Overlook NRE middle on Saturday and the 42nd annual mass start Billy Goat and Kid Goat on Sunday.

The NRE middle distance event was on a new map at Harriet Hollister Spencer State Recreation Area and saw about 100 orienteers that day. Harriet Hollister is around 40 minutes south of Rochester, NY overlooking Honeoye Lake. It has a moderate trail system, interesting contour detail and very open woods. Stina Bridgeman did an amazing job as the course setter!

Rick Worner, Meet Director



Rick Worner

Top ROC Overlook Finishers:

Blue: Zac Armstrong

Red: Zack Butler

Green: Lindsay Worner

Brown: Andrew Beckmann

Yellow: Patty Borden

White: Alexandra Dobretsova



Lindsay Worner nearing the finish



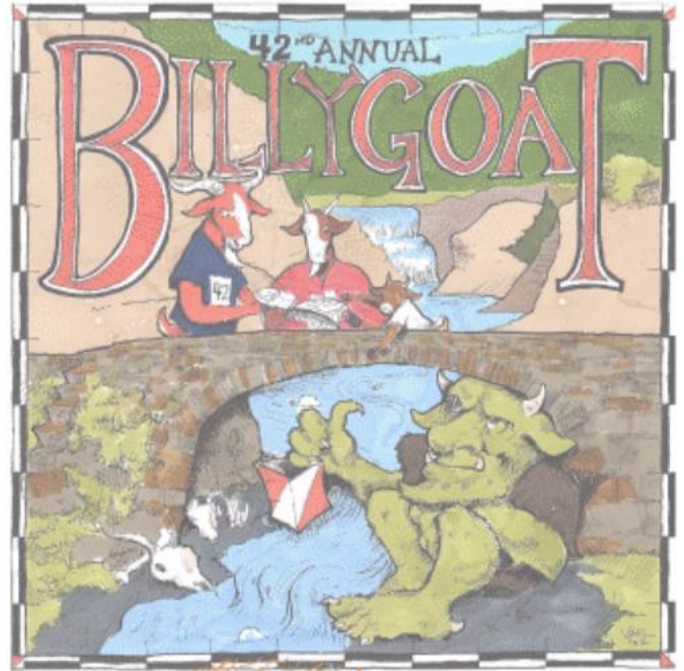
Zac Armstrong heading to the finish

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**Letchworth Goat**

**May 8, 2022**

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Many thanks to Rick Worner, Meet Director for the Goat and course setter, Tom Rycroft. The Billy Goat was a mass start at 9AM on the Letchworth West map that was updated by Mark Dominie in 2019. The length of Billy Goat was in the range 13-15K with an adequate amount of climbing to justify the name. A shorter "Kid" 5-7K, was offered for all those people who are tasked with driving home after the event. A free lunch of soup and sandwiches was offered after the event.. BG t-shirts were awarded to all finishers who beat the three hour and 30 minute time limit.

Again, some very interesting history, <http://www.billygoat.org/articles.html>

Billy Goat participants could skip one control and had one fork choice. It was almost even for skipping #9 or #16 and the majority chose the Right fork.

The top 5 ROC Billy Goat finishers were:

Greg Schmidt... 99:20

Zack Butler... 123:36

Ben Schmidt... 123:54

Nate Lyons... 125:53

Andrew Beckmann... 144:37

Complete results are on our ROC website!

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## Rochester Map Adventure

June 11, 2022

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This is the 11th consecutive year we've held the Rochester Map Adventure (including the "Sol-O" format in 2020). There were a few differences between this year's event and previous events. The 2020 and 2021 events were also different from previous years' events, due to COVID. Differences include:

- It was hosted by, and held at, a brewery (Heroes Brewing Company, on Atlantic Ave., near Culver Rd.) (see more about Heroes below)
- There was only a 3-hour foot category (no 5-hour, and no bike division) (see below for reasons)
- Prices were kept very low (\$5 per person pre-registration), and included a token for a beer from Heroes for all participants 21 and older!



Special thanks to two people who each drove about 3 hours to participate in the meet (from opposite directions): Lach Yadev from Mississauga, Ontario, Canada; and Joseph Shayka, from Gouverneur, NY (north of Watertown).

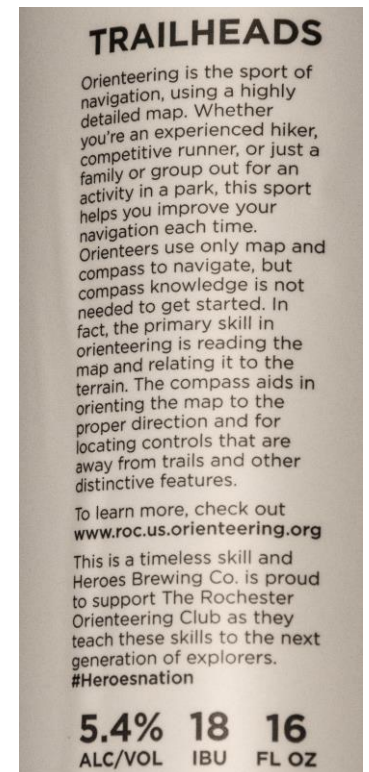
Complete results are on our website. Results are broken down into three categories: Individual Female, Individual Male, and Group. The overall finish order is also shown.

Overall, this group as a whole did very impressively! Seven out of the 20 individuals or groups had 59 or more controls correct, out of a total of 63.

The overall percentage of correct answers was 96.5% -- that's lower than we'd like, as the organizers would like nothing better than to have 100% of the answers be correct. However, we have a suspicion that one team did not actually visit all 63 controls, even though they answered all 63 questions, as they had 19 incorrect answers! (All of the other teams *combined* had 13 wrong answers!) So, with this team taken out of the statistics, the percentage of correct answers increases to 98.5%.

There were no extra credit points for interesting team names, but our choice for the most clever name is "Runny Babbits"! (Team of Nora and Callie Babbit)

Heroes Brewing Company has a policy of supporting various local non-profit organizations, through sales of specific beers brewed for those organizations. They approached the Rochester Orienteering Club to ask if we would like to be the recipient of a beer run. We said thanks, but we're in good shape financially; however, we know of an organization that comes to many of our meets (a charter school in Buffalo, which serves a mostly urban



population), and we would be delighted to pass any contributions on to that school. So that's the back story behind this beer. Here's Heroes web site if you'd like to read more about some of the organizations that they have supported: <https://www.heroesbrewco.com/>

ROC sent a donation for \$200 to the Buffalo Maritime School. The Trailheads beer should be available through August if you'd like to support this cause.

We've had a few changes in recent years, although actually not that many. One, which we realize disappoints some people, is the elimination of the bike division, starting in 2021. This was due to a change in the insurance policy, such that any event we had (not just the map adventure) that involved bikes needed to have special permission, and a fee (amount not specified) paid. Frankly, the organizers just didn't feel we had the bandwidth to deal with that, and to then have to impose a higher fee for people in the bike division than in the foot division. Also, we've always had more concerns with safety of people on bikes than on foot, given that they are riding in streets rather than walking or running on sidewalks, and that it is harder/more distracting to pay attention to map reading and reading questions when on a bike than on foot. We'd be interested in hearing any feedback -- it's possible in the future that we might bring back the bike division.

A change this year was the elimination of the 5-hour category. We were a little late in, first of all, determining if we would do an event at all, and secondly, doing the planning needed. It reduced the work in setting and vetting the course to have only a 3-hour category -- less area needed, and fewer controls needed. I would be interested in hearing feedback about having only a 3-hr category, vs having a choice of 3 hours or 5 hours. A positive about having only one time category is that everyone finished at more or less the same time, which allowed for more interaction among participants.

And of course, another change was starting the event at a brewery! We wouldn't have done this if Heroes hadn't approached us. We're interested in what people thought about this. We suspect there are some people who, for various reasons, decided not to do the event because we did start at a brewery. Then there might be others for whom that was a reason to participate. From an organizers' standpoint, it was nice seeing lots of people

hanging around to socialize after they finished -- more, it seemed, than for previous events. There are a number of breweries in the city that we could consider approaching to host the event next year.

Organizers: Anne Schwartz and Dick Detwiler, course setters; and Doug Hall, Heidi Hall, and Rick Lavine, vetters.

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## World Orienteering Day

May 11-17, 2022

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Now in its 6<sup>th</sup> year, World Orienteering Day hoped to have as many participants as they did a couple of years ago, when there were almost 400,000 participants. Results were nowhere near this record, with only a little more than 85,000 participants.

The US had 16 places registered. Check out <https://worldorienteeringday.com>



Lyons Middle School participated with 56 orienteers.

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## Rotary Sunshine

May 21, 2022

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It was the real beginning of summer, with temperatures into the 80s and high humidity, but the storms managed to hold off for the duration of the event, unlike in some past years! A good number of people came out to enjoy our return to the Rotary Sunshine Camp after a three year absence. Thanks to everyone who came, and especially to all those who helped out!

Event Director: Zack Butler

Course Setting: Katie Dunn and Zack Butler

Registration: Linda Kohn, Katie Dunn, Nancy Burgey

Timing: Tyler Borden

String-O: Rick and Dayle Levine

Flag pickup: Stina Bridgeman, Gary Maslanka, Eric Barbehenn, Richard and Daniel Burgey



Heidi Hall at the download station

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## Powder Mills Park

June 19, 2022

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Tom Rycroft and Linda Kohn at Powder Mills



Chris Joyce and Vince Cassano  
resting up after the event

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## Durand Eastman Park

July 6, 2022

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Twins, Bob Bundy and Ed Deller at Durand

Our evening meet at Durand Eastman Park was well attended with 29 Starts coming to enjoy the perfect weather and challenging hills. Doug Hall designed the courses ( beginner, intermediate, Motala short, Motala long ) with Steve Tylock as course vetter. Many thanks to Tyler Borden for managing the complicated timing for the 3 and 5 map Motalas. How fun was it to be encouraged by Nancy Burgey each time we crossed through the map exchange area!

Thanks to the following people for making the meet director's job so easy! Special gratitude to the Bordens and Burgeys for staying to the end of the event.

Control set-out: Richard Burgey, Paul Schwartz, Richard Detwiler

Instruction: Don Winslow

Greeter: Laurie Hunt

Registration: Ed Deller, Patty Borden, Nancy Burgey

Flag pick up: Luke Lyons, Richard Burgey, Jim Borden

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## Orienteering in Ukraine by Alex Nazarenko

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I thought ROC members might be interested in some info about orienteering in Kyiv, Ukraine. To my great surprise, there was an event in Kyiv on April 14, just two weeks after Russian troops left the area. The maps at this time are confidential... many of forests around Kyiv were combat areas in recent weeks and still can be any time.

You may look at their Facebook site:

<https://www.facebook.com/OrienteeringKyiv>

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## A Blast from the Past Answer...

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This Wild Times editor was Eric Mayer.



Nancy Burgey and Tyler Borden at registration

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Alexandra Dobretsova  
at the NRE

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## In the next issue of The Wild Times...

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- Read about recaps of our fall events and more about the members of ROC!
- Submissions are due by November 1, 2022



Don Winslow providing a professional development workshop to some Finger Lakes Region Master Teachers